CONGRESSMAN EVINS SHOWS STATE STUDENTS AROUND CAPITOL

17; To Be Completed in Seven Months Week Under Way; at Cost of \$347,631, Plus Equipment

until 12 p.m. Sonny and his band

and have been heard on all the ma-

records and on the screen. During

were considered one of the "hottest"

their Associated Student Body.

other program of the year.

Floyd Grizzell started the program

Construction on the new men's dormitory for Middle Tennessee State College is scheduled to start April 17 and to be completed in Play for May 22 seven months, according to details o fthe contract with the Cowan Graduation Formal Lumber Company, whose \$347,631 bid was lowest of 12 opened Wed-

President Q. M. Smith, in an nouncing the signing of the contrac said that the highest bid was submitted by the Tennessee Construction Company, at \$406,600. Polston and Robertson, who have already started work on the \$419,000 cafetemade a bid of \$3668,76 on the new

the office, the patrons apartment and 23 dormitory units for students.

The second and third floors are the front-central section, 42 by 18 feet, and each has 29 units. Some who will appear here Friday, May of these units may be converted 22, for the spring formal which will into suites, but as it now stands be held in the new gym from 8 p.m. two to four men and vary somewhat in size, an average room be- | jor radio networks, as well as on

From 250 to 300 men may be the war years when the jitterbug was comfortably accommodated in the king Dunham and his orchestra present structure. The room rentsame, five dollars monthly, at that has observed and followed the defiof other rooms in MTSC dormitories. nite trend away from jazz and swing There will be intercommunication to the simpler ballads and love songs. systems and telephone booths on It is obvious that Sonny has found each floor and the bath facilities the right combination for his popularity is steadily rising. His is one

pansion program expenditue to offensive. Rhumbas, waltzes, sammore than \$2,728,000. This building bas, and two-beat tempos play an may be added to as need demands important part in his entertainment Easterly. and there is a likelihood that the box-score. To keep the hepsters Mr. Easterly, now assistant librathat have been authorized if need- his jump masterpieces which he ed, will be used for further devel- usually tacks on to the end of a set.

union building and the \$347,631 men's dormitory a sizeable balance of the authorized \$900,000 T.P.I. Presents Clever bonds for needed construction here will remain. A part (Continued on Page Two)

Five Rate All 'A' **Average For** Winter Quarter

ter, according to the announcement of Dean N. C. Beasley. One of these is a senior, John Connelly of with a rendition of "All Day on the Nashville; two are juniors, Elinor Prairie." This was followed by Norris and Charlene Powell of "Margie" sung by Carrin Rice who of Agricultural Fraternity yours embrace a program in mili-Murfreesboro; and two are fresh- added spice to her number by doing berry, and Charles Glenn Evans of itone, Bob Harton, thrilled the au-Manchester

John L. Connelly, the son of Mr. not even the preachers applauded and Mrs. J. U. Connelly of Nash- the humorous reading of Wron Harville, is a four year MTSC student dison. and a graduate of North Nashville High School.

Elinor Norris, the daughter of and as an encore played one of their Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norris, Sr., is a own compositions. Joyce was accomgraduate of Central High School in panist for all the singers.

Charlene Powell, is the daughter of At My Door." Clarice Cummings tion of this chapter. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Powell of Mur- added a touch of torch singing with freesboro. She attended Central "Put the Blame on Mame." Katie High School where she was a shutt did a tap dance to the beat member of the National Honor So- of "Ain't She Sweet" and tapped

cut "Dark Town Strutters Ball" for Bobby June Renegar of Mulberry an encore. Last on the program was is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cross singing "It Isn't Fair." Robert Renegar. June graduated For the past few years MTSC and from Moore County High School as TPI have exchanged chapel provaledictorian of her class and grams due to an arrangement between the Associated Student Bod-"MISS M.C.H.S. '49."

Charles Glenn Evans is the son ics. When our representatives go of Mrs. Cora Evans of Manchester. to T.P.I., they certainly will have He was the salutatorian of his to be at their best to put on an graduating class of Manchester entertainment equal to the one High School. presented us.

Dormitory Construction to Begin April Spiritual Emphasis Speeches, Forums **Program Highlight** Sonny Dunham Will "Religion is the art of complete

of the National Methodist Student Movement, declared in launching Spiritual Emphasis week at Middle Tennessee State College Monday

Though Dr. Bollinger's address was the first of five morning services for the student the week ac tually started with the sunrise Easter service on Jones Field Sunday morning at which Bishop E. P. Dan dridge of Nashville was the speaker Other speakers for the week include Rev. Frank Drowota, the freesboro ministers, who will lead the special services alternating between Lyon and Rutledge Hall each evening. There will also be early evening vespers each night with religious film being shown.

The Thursday program will be an all musical program featuring the MTSC choir; and a quartette omposed of Donna McHenry, Betty Tipps, Tom Darnel, Charles Anderson; solos by tenor James Wil-You are being presented a top liamson and duets by Martha Masband attraction in Sonny Dunham sey and Ray Tanksley.

Other students appearing on the several programs include Myrta Tennison, president of the Student Christian Union; Robert Harper, have appeared from coast to coast Carolyn Nicholson, Betty Moore, Romona York, June Brown, Sue Kirby and Elinor Sheid.

Easterly Renews Marine Officer Friendship Here

One of the strange co-incidences The new building is the fifteenth of the few bands that offer a well visiting the campus on a Reserve constructon project at MTSC since rounded evening of dancing plea- Officer recruiting mission ran into the war and brings the total ex- sure without becoming even a trifle a fellow officer of the Okinawa

\$100,000 in self-liquidating bonds happy Sonny has retained some of rian at MTSC was a platoon leader opment of the building, President Thus, the jitterbugs are happy and the Okinawa campaign when Capthe crowd who don't Lindy-hop have tain DeLaMarr was wounded. That With the \$419,000 cafeteria and had their fill and are free to get a was the last time the two men saw each other until their meeting

Five MTSC students sought apolications for training for Reserve of the year to be had at MTSC was which involves two summers of T.P.I. and under the supervision of Alex Garcon I Many Cold this year. Ala.; Carson L. Manning, Old Floyd Grizzell, president of the Hickory; Richard Allison Finch, Old Hickory; Jackie Blaine Littleton, T.P.I. Associated Student Body was Lenoir City, Malcolm Erwin Mc-Five MTSC students have a Master of Ceremonies, Participants Ewen, Sail Creek; Elmer Everette estraight "A" average for the win- were given a warm reception and Cox, Daisy; Kenneth Speegle, Montmerited more applause than any eagle, and James Shelby Ballard, Cullman, Alabama.

Gracy Aids Installation

B. B. Gracy, Jr., recently attend- dent, that, under your able guidmen, Bobby June Renegar of Mul- a real lindy-hop "Charlston." Bar- ed the Installation of the Delta ance the unit will soon attain a chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha Fra- standard commensurate to other dedience with his rendering of "That ternity at Tennessee Polytechnic partments of your institution." Lucky Old Sun." Sacreligious or Institute. Mr. Gracy has been a member of this national honorary agricultural fraternity since 1928. The Alpha Tau Alpha Fraternity Pianist Joyce Ellis and Harry Hig- had a membership of more than gins worked magic on the keyboard 4,000 members in 1949.

Dr. C. A. Wright, nutrition expert wth the Hermitage Mills, and Dr. Norman Frost, member of the Murfreesboro. She was valedictorian Miss Mary Ann Sedexam sang "I State Board of Education, prefessor of her high school class and a Love Life" and then the boys quar- of rural education at Peabody Colmember the the National Honor tet composed of Floyd Grizzell, Wren lege, attended the installation with Hardison, Bob Harton, and Harry Mr. Gracy. Both Dr. Wright and Delegates Chosen: The second junior on this list, Higgins sang "Who's That Tapping Dr. Frost assisted in the installa-

> It has recently been announced that the "T" club has been officially given the recreation hall as their meeting and recreation quarters. The hall is to be used exclusively for the athletic organization.

CONGRATULATIONS "T CLUB! We are pleased to hear that someone has finally taken advantage of an ideal club-

Fall Sees ROTC Organized; MTSC Speech Team Receives Honors in National Tourney

they are shown around by congressman Joe Evins, representative from this district.

cated a church membership or pre-

of God members on the campus.

CLUB EXPRESSES

THANKS

Members of the Physical Edu-

cation Club wish to thank ev-

eryone who contributed in any

way to the presentation of their

ELIZABETH BROACH

New Additions to Faculty

BULEAH DAVIS

play, "It's A Date."

will offer courses in Military Science beginning with the September quarter. The courses will be offered Represented by as a part of the program of the as a part of the program of the students at MTSC unit of Armored Cavalry of the Students at MTSC

he had received information from W. I. Sherwood of Tennessee 281 the Baptist and 224 the Church the flag for State. work in Nashville schools will be on and Cumberland Presbyterians with the campus in the near future to 23 are other Protestant denomi-

Colonel Sherwood's communication | Catholice at MTSC, 17 Episcopal indicates that Military Science I of God members on the campus (Warriors Husband' for members of the 1954 class and members of the 1953 class and that members of the 1953 class and that the Nazarene, Seventh Day Advenhave completed the junior ROTC Evangelical Reformed, Christian commissions in the Marine Corps, course in prep or high school, for Scientist and Deist,

At least two commissioned officers and a complement of noncommissioned officers will be assigned to the college.

The letter to President Smith approving MTSC for senior ROTC work includes the statement, "I consider that the Department of the Army is singularly fortunate in having such a splendid institution as

It is likely that headquarters for the Armored Cavalry unit will be set up in the physical education building basement where office and armory space is available.

Participation in the Corps will be on a purely voluntary basis at

Dallas, Berea 14 To UT Play Day

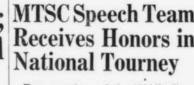
Four members of the Middle Tennessee State College health and physical education department will accompany Miss Buleah Davis to Dallas, Texas for the national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation scheduled for April 16 through 23. They are Jane Holland. Whitehouse, Patsy Jernigan, Manchester, Wade Murray, Bridgeport, Ala., and Homer Webb of Fayette-

Elva Monger, Lenoir City, has been chosen by the MTSC Physical Education club to represent the college at the recreation leadership workshop at Berea College, Berea, Ky. June 12-21.

Miss Elizabeth Broach will accompany a group of sixteen girls to the University of Tennessee April 14 for a three day recreational meet with girls from other colleges over Tennessee. The girls will participat ming, and will join in the Saturda night source dance.

The MTSC girls will demonstrate one by Celia Blevins of Chattanoog and June Posey. The other will be by Sarah and Linda Curry of Fay etteville.

The State girls will conclude the East Tennessee visit with a Sunday



Four members of the Middle Tennessee State College Speech Arts Society spent last week in Fredericksburg, Virginia participating in Members of the Methodist church lough went seven rounds of debate dominate among 17 religious faiths with teams from the Naval Acadin the spring quarter student body emy, University of Pennsylvania at Middle Tennessee State College, and other colleges and universities Of the 1031 students who indi- representing the entire nation.

ference 303 chose the Methodist, Carl Lappin and Bill Willis carried

In the after dinner contests Bill Presbyterians with 89 members Results of the debates will not be arrange for the activation of the nations with sizeable membership in known until the tournament offi-(Continued on Page Four)

Military Science II for persons who tist, Lutheran, Congregationalist. 30 Drama Members

Once again the Buchanan Dramatic Club comes forward and preof the year to be had at MTSC was presented Tuesday, April 4, in the school auditorium by students of the Huntsville school au in 1942 under the title of "By Jupiter," it will be enacted by the club under the original name of "The Warrior's Husband" by Julian Thompson.

The play is based around the mythical theme of the land of the Amazons, where the women are the men, and the men mere household maids. Mr. Thompson has done an excellent job in creating a hilarious comedy out of a somewhat serious legend. The theme of the play is composed of the myth conlegend has it this girdle was handed appeal. People who know nothing cerning the Amazonian Girdle. As down to the Amazons by the goddess Diana and it is through this magic girdle that the masculine cording to the play, Hercules and ing programs of the year." women derive their strength. Achis aides set out to steal the precious object and the result is an

evening of pleasure for the stu-The four title roles will be portrayed by Dick Covington as The- Brightly costumed and as melo- Helen Farrsi of Lascassas, Joan sister of the Amazon queen; and festival here Friday afternoon. Carl Lappin, as Sapiens, the poor to be married to Hippolyta.

endeavored to choose his cast from and spectators. those members of the club who have The festival marked the high Helen Givens of Milton, and Lynn as yet been unable to appear before point of the students' work in mu- White of Crichlow. the MTSC audience. For this rea- sic for the year. The theme this Miss Mary Estes of McFadden son he has selected "The Warrior's time was "Around the World in school was director, and Mrs. W. Husband" with a cast of thirty, out Muric" with the performers cos- B. Carnahan, also of McFadden of which only seven have ever ap- tumed to represent many countries was pianist. Mrs. J. W. Farris of peared in a previous production. All and nationalities. of the costuming for the play will

N. C. Beasley, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. N. L. Boker, in Continuing Need Winchester this morning. The fun-eral will be from Dean Beasley's residence Thursday afternoon. Varied Programs

Boutwell featuring winners of the Shown above are members of the MTSC Speech Arts society on a recent visit to Washington, D. C. as League. Another interesting program was supplied Wednesday, student teaching at the MTSC Three days later while completing in the national speech tournament at Fredricksburg, Virginia, Bill Wilsecond from right in picture placed second in after-dinner speaking in the nation. Memebers pictured Grider, co-captains of the Middle are left to right: Carl Lappin, Congressman Evins, James McCullough, Bill Langseth, Bill Willis and Par- Tennessee State College Blue Raidker McBride. The group is pictured on the steps leading to the Capitol building. In the background may be They gave a preview of what the public may expect from the

Programs planned for the remainder of April, include: April 7, Curriculum Conference: April 10, Agriculture; April 12, Social Science; April 14, Campus News Review: April 17, Agriculture; April 19, Social Science: April 21, Forensic; April 24, Agriculture; April 26, Social Science: April 282, Campus News

and Dean N. C. Beasley



EDWIN STECKEL

Mr. Lane Boutwell, assembly program chairman, announced that Mr. Edwin Steckel, outstanding American humorist will appear here in assembly April 18.

music. At the piano he entertainingly illustrates how melodies are created-and reveals ingredients of the music which have everlasting Mr. Boutwell said Mr. Stockle "promises to bring to MTSC one of the most interesting and entertain-

Recent Survey Shows That More And More Students At State Are Working Toward An Elementrry Certificate

Mrs. W. H. Beasley Mrs. W. H. Beasley, mother of Dean Seek to Fill

Feature New Radio and more the trend for students to Shows from MTSC

der the direction of Mr. C. N. Stark, the majority of the rest under the direction of Mr. Gene H. Sloan

Noted Humorist Here For Tuesday Program



Mr. Steckel's subject for humor is

Several Men

of 14 over the winter quarter, have indicated an interest in elementary teaching this spring quarter by signreceive elementary teacher training ponsored radio programs got off to elementary teachers, whereas high good start Monday, April 3, with school teaching positions are rapidly program directed by Mr. Lane becoming filled, authorities state.

Tennessee Interscholastic Literary of Dr. Joe F. Wilkes, the following

Moore County; Mrs. Myrtle Gunn Dye, Hamilton County; Marilyn Hill, Coffee County; Nellie Ruth Jacks, Lincoln: Jean Lock, Bedford County: Mollie D. McConnell, Mar-

Second grade: Reba Alderson Maury County; Cornelia Alexander, Combs. Cannon County: Nell Messick. Coffee County; Mary Elwyn Reid. Warren County

Third grade: Julia Ann Boren, umner County; Betty Jo Bradley Rutherford County: Mrs. Cornelia uel, Putherford County; Mrs. Bet ty Russell, Rutherford County

son County: Mrs. Grace Hunter Rutherford County: Mrs. Catherine Joy Powell, Rutherford County; Emalou Smothrman, Coffee County: Lois Vandergriff, DeKalb Coun-

Fifth grade: Ervin C. Crosslin, Coffee County: Grace Gunn, Franklin County: Roscie Nell Hale, Rutherford County; Martha Neeley, Bedford County; Thomas Ralston, Marion County Sixth grade: Edward C. Hitchcock

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been spent in the expansion program at Middle Tennessee State College since 1946. For the record this is the way it has been used: Industrial Arts, four units,

\$126,000; Heating Plant, \$275,-900; Memorial Health and Physical Education Building. \$513,000; Barracks Apartments, \$140,000: Two student centers and infirmary, \$50,000; Trailers, \$50,000; Hanger and Shops, \$8,000; Swimming Pool, \$13,-000; Stadium, repairs and renevation of Jones Hall and Administration building, \$113,000; Agriculture Center, three units, \$40,000; Cafeteria and Student Union building, \$419,000; Men's Dormitory, \$347,631; Equipment and surplus property,

Twelve Attend Annual County Music Festival in Gymnasium Friday

seus, the Greek hero; Martha Mas- dious as the spring birds, more than Gentry of Seminary, Elise Rich of sey, as Hippolyta, queen of the 1200 Rutherford county grade school Barfield. John Dyer of Eagleville, Amazons; Mary Bandy as Antinope, children staged their annual music Dianne Miller of Crichlow, Dorothy

innocent, be-jeweled creature who is in the new Middle Tennessee State of Walter Hill Mary McCarty of College gymnasium, which was Training school, Shirley Brothers Mr. Lane Boutwell, director, has packed to capacity with participants of Fosterville, Peggy Waller of Jef-

Narrators were Jane Clark of The festival was sponsored by maville, Joyce Brewer of Kittrell cation departments.

Jean Gum of Buchanan, Opal Bul-The program was presented lock of Walter Hill, Joan McCrary ferson. Paye Braswell of Smyrna,

Rockvale composed the narration.

be original and of the type that Rockvale, Bobbie Timberlake of the county teachers, musical organwas worn in the days of Greek McFadden, Eleanor Anderson of Al- izations and county and city edu-



"Around the World in Music" was the theme of the annual music festival held in the MTSC gymnasium March 31. More that 1200 pupils participated in the gala affair presented before a capacity crowd.



F. J. ELDERKIN

W. O. Scott, assistant professor

of education and F. J. Elderkin, as-

W. O. SCOTT

panding faculty of MTSC.

HONOR WINNERS IN TENNESSEE LITERARY LEAGUE CONTESTS

Taking first honors in Tennessee Literary League here at MTSC were (left to right): W. C. Kalmbach, tour of the Great Smoky Moun-H. W. Kelly, Morton Gold, William Smith, Jerome Abernathy. Bobbie Doris Bell, Lillian Ewing, Rosemary tains, returning to Murfreesboro to be permanent members of the ex-Knight, Robert Hamby, Jack Robinson and Ellis J. Parker III.

Eds & Co-eds

MARTHA MASSEY, senior music major from McMinville is the co-ed chosen for this week. Martha, was graduated from McMinville Central High in '46, while there she was a cheer leader for three years and was a member of the Glee Club.

During Marthas' first year at MTSC she had the lead in the Dramatic Club production of Rebecca. As a Sophomore she was elected secretary of her class and president of the chorus. She held the class office of secretary-treasurer during her Junior year. As a senior Martha is vice-president of the Ri Mu Sigma, business manager of the Alpha Psi Omega and was elected Most Versitile Girl.

Martha, who plans to give her senior recital in organ this quarter, has been a member of the chorus for four years and sings contralto with the Harp Singers. She has the lead in this quarters Dramatic Club production "The Warriors Husband" to be presented in May. Martha will graduate in June and after graduation she plans to teach music in the secondary schools and get married. The lucky boy is Bill Lewis, an MTSC graduate of '49.

Ed of the week is FRANK ATCHLEY who hails from Nashville, and is an Industrial Arts major here at MTSC. Frank graduate from Central High School in Nashville in 1943, where he began his career as football player par excellence. He received a letter for his football play-

Before entering MTSC in 1947, Frank served 29 months in the Army Air Corps. He was sergeant-of-arms of his freshman class, president of the sophmore class in '48 and a member of congress in 1950. He is sergeant-of-arms of the "T" club, was elected Bachelor of Ugliness this year, and will serve as alternate captain of the 1950-1951 football team. He lettered in football on '47, '48, and '49, and lettered in track in '49.

Frank, a junior, will graduate from MTSC in 1951. After graduating, he would like to take his M. A. from Iowa State in industrial arts. He says he would not like to teach, but would like to enter the architectural or mechanical arts field.

Frank says his only ambition is to own his own airplane. Other than that he is quite contented with the present state of affairs.

Physical Ed Club Toil and Trouble Couldn't Make Something of Nothing

In a cast of more than 100 people in the Physical Education "It's A Date" musical comedy last Thursday and Friday it fell on half a dozen people to pull the farce out of the strinkeroo class and make the paying customers overcome the nausea that prevailed in the pre-intermission

Bobby Hardison's dancing. Charles Anderson's voice and the really good gags in the finale, coupled with an inspired bit of work in the 'Breakfast Club" scene by Bill Willis, Pat Bennett, Mattie Sue Luton and Jane Holland, kept the dull show from having a walkout audience.

Such criticism of the play is not the result of any lack of effort on the part of the principals or chorus members. There must be half a dozen students in the college that can write a better script than the banalities that almost gagged Margaret Williams and Ernie Pellegrin, cast in the unenviable leads. Except for the task of memorizing a few thousand senseless words the play called for no real histonic abilitybut give Margaret and Ernie credit for trying to get something out of lines that just weren't there. Sara Ann Jennings fingers must be sore and her musical ear deaf from pounding out the accompaninest

The directing, if any, surely didn't show up in the eleven scenes that dragged through two hours of assinine choruses. The Producing Company that put on the show should hire some of our own speech arts and music students to handle their shows.

Give Buleah Davis and Elizabeth Broach credit for trying to bring something different to the campus in the way of entertainment; compliment them, Sara Jennings, Martha Massey and the physical education club for working themselves blue in the face (without much financial remumeration for the club treasury for that Dallas trip) and then give scrip writers, the lyric writers, the producing company a double zero out!

Here's the folks that did their best with what they had: Opening chorus, "We've Got Your Number," chief operator, Patsy Jernigan, (who did a good job) Patsy Angela, Martha Yeargan, Nell Hale, Jane Holland, Jean Motlow, Gloria Gattis, Peggy Webb, Elva Monger, Sara Curry and Linda Curry. These girls also worked with Mary Gray Williams in the Maypole dance routine the alumni home coming skirt and in the ministrel chorus and probably did the best overall job of the show.

Joe Getsy handled the lines and Pat Bennet, Dick Finch, Joe Mc-Jim Hite, Kenneth Speegle, and Bobby Hardison the masculine chorus routine in the home coming scene.

With stronger voices the Sweetheart Serenade with Martha Dickens, Joan Griswold, Betty Ray Clark, Anne Lamb, Jean Hudgens, Marcia Lewis and Bobbie Jean Davis would have been a good number. The lighted dance steps were good and the music the nearest thing to a tune in the whole show.

From the purely musical point of view the "Eastertide chorus" was the only worthwhile spot in the show and that was spoiled by a fast conclusion and the prempetory suggestion that there would be a "ten minute intermission," completely breaking a mood that good singing by Carolyn Nicholson, Sue Kirby, Dan Cripps, Marian Penuel, Rebecca Harvill, Grace Kirby, Leona Apple, Christine Billington, Sarah Connelly, Carolyn Kimery, Thomas Darnell, Stanley Sissom, Dan Warmbrod, Doris Anderson, Charlie Warren, Eleanor Sheid, Jean Motlow, June Renegar, Gloria Harris, Charles Byrgess, Virginia Ann Stockard, Donna McHenry, B. A. Hamilton, Jo Bradley and Bernie Suddarth.

What would have otherwise been a good scene "Santa Claus Land" was spoiled by the interplation of the announcement of the winners in the baby contests, which had been a part of the pre-production promotion. Romona York had the difficult dual role of playing Mrs. Santa in character and acting as shepherdess for the prize winning tykes, again demonstrating the assinity of the script writers who put the show together. Jim Lofton was a well dressed, if uncovincing, Santa and little Joe Little, changing from his tiger costume of the football season to a minature Santa outfit, did a creditable job. The chorus was made up of second and third grade children from the Training School.

Kenneth Speegle and the Curry twins had a hard job with a "Take It Or Leave It Show" both nights.

"Vacation Time," a quartette, which was miscasted as a chorus line caused Emily Noel, Carol Woods, Rosey McBride and Betty Burgdoff of the junior set a hard time. The dance routine left them breathless for what might have been a good lyrics if they could have been heard over the piano acompaniment.

Homer Webb, Everette Cox, Ed Sullivan, Jack Moore, Billy Metcalfe, did a clever routine with the best costuming of the night which was

climxed with Harry Gupton's strip tease.

Fred Grider handled the interlocutor role for the Showboat Ministrel with Bobby Hardison, Pat Bennett, Bob Seracy and Charles Anderson handling the gags, songs and dances in the most effective part of the show. Jim Hite, Wayne Nichols, Dick Finch, Joe McElroy, Kenneth Speegle and Misses Angela, Yeargan, Jenrigan, Hale, Holland, Motlow, Gattis, Webb, Monger, and the Curry's, gave color and good veice for

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NIGHT BEAT

by DICK COVINGTON

That we cannot all walk a night beat when we are young like we are is a regrettable thing, for as Time subtlely steals away our youth, so vanishes like pantry bread crumbs, our opportunities. From our trenches in this war, a melee of education vs. the roses of ideology, a glance through a peephole such as this might put us wise to the mistakes of our well-helmeted instructors who

lie dead on the parapet. However, those with nerve to mount the dark observation platform, zeroed-in by the sniper Truth, might also be fatally wounded. For would seem that only those smitten across the eyes by the warrior Age are able to make out the landscape and cast their darts any-But we, the freshly-drafted, can be told. We can hear from the bloody brave what is seen through the inky peephole, and if we listen before going over the top (not to heed, but to be amused) would sound like this:

"My dear this and that majors, the world awaits you; and how! From my quiet lighted night I see many young Americans, 100% Americans, who put x and y together to get z, and the z means a job, a home, a car, a kid to love them, a wife, and a bottle in the bathroom. From my rampart between the library and the ad building I respond to "O say can you see-" with, yes, but I can't understand any of these things except the bottle in the bathroom." That, this and that majors, is the day-time and weekand peephole for those who charge the no-saints-land, steel helmeted, without hearing me. But if you, suitcase bearers, could walk with me, you would see. You would cheat the thief and smite Age first. But alas, this and that, this maggot never turns, and no good busissman would hire a youngster to walk a night beat.

So I'm telling you, like I say, because I'm old and bloody. What makes a Ph.D. hand the dunce's cap to a tardy student in front of all the other taxpayers' sons? Did you ever see a thought that wasn't late? Did you ever see a thought? Yet a thought is what made our Dr. chew our student out. It's the bottle in the bathroom, it's the barber shop retrospect, it's the only way to be young again. And you who sweat voung sweat now and spend the elders money, don't wait so long to reminisce: the bathroom bottle is just around the corner. It's in the morning when the night's over and you can't listen any more.

CAMPUS CAPERS

JUANITA WHEELER On the night of April 7, members

of the junior and senior classes danced to the music of the Townsmen. The occasion was the Junior-Senior Prom which was held in the old gym from 8 until 12 p.m.

The gym was decorated with the idea of "Here Comes Peter-Cotton-Tail" in mind. Any way there were huge human size rabbits placed around the dance floor and hanging in center front of the gym was a large sign which served as a welcome

to the seniors from the juniors. Amid the dazzling array of spring colors displayed by the girls and lost in the lyrics of the music were: Jack Waldon and Pat Jernigan, Monte Kennedy and Jean Pellegrin, Jim Hite and Pat Anglea, Charles Bean and Clara Jones, Everette Cox and Sara Jennings, Ralph Floyd and Betty Kittrell and Epps Matthews

and Eleanor McKnght. Seen dancing were: Frank Tice and Ruth Griffin, Frank Atchley and Margaret Scott, Brad Miller and June Carter, Gary Florian and Juanita Wheeler, Jim Burchum and Betty Ann Hardison, Bill Simmons and Judy Hargrove, Carl Farrell and Sue Stubblefield, and Tom Cathy

and Emily Muse. More of our college set who have already received the degree of Mr. and Mrs. were present at this dance than any previous one. They included the Maxie Runions, Reed Condors, B. N. Dryers, Sonny Comes, Bob

Groom, the Lew Aarons. The stag line was blessed with most of the Millikin ball team who were here to play baseball at that time. They were: Skee Kowawsky, Dick Lewis, Red Halliburton, Jean Starden, Jerry Ladakey, Charles Duncan and Jean Lamay. Some of our local vokels also on the stag line were: Harry Gupton, Bill Metcalf, Speedy Speagle, Roger Jones, James Rogers, Bob Dryer and Bill Smith.

Sonny Dunham

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) head start toward the doors or refreshment stands.

I found.

An idea of the universal appeal that Dunham can boast may be otten from his recent list of sucssful engagements. He just comleted a successful stand at the oseland Ballroom in New York here the dancers demand the best tempos. A representative crowd, hey like their swing mixed with allads and like an equal portion of oth. Prior to his Roseland date, unham played at the Ansley Hotel Atlanta where the patrons liked altzes and sweet numbers rather han bounce. And before that the rumpet-trombone maestro had apeared at the Palladium in Hollyood and the Hetel Sherman in Chiago where sweet and swing must be refully blended. Thus the band has proven its ability to satisfy everyone-a feature that all too few name bands can claim today.

HERE 'N THERE

By JAMES T. RALPH

BILL TRAINING-deadline will be July 25, 1950. Any Veteran who was discharged prior to July 25, 1947 should begin his training prior to that date. Those in training at that time may continue but no new courses may be begun after that date.

GENERAL EISENHOWER-is back in the news and giving his views on the nation's defenses. He recommends, making Alaska stronger, more modern Air Force planes backed up by 12 group Air National Guard and better Navy Anti-submarine force.

FREED HARDEMAN—College at Henderson is having more troubles. nass meeting of 201 students voted 171 to 30 to leave.

OWEN LATTIMORE—a Johns Hopkins University McCarthy of Wisisin that he is the Nations top Red Spy. Some sources are of the opinion that the Senators charges against the State Department are hurt-

ing our whole world position. PRESIDENT TRUMAN-has gotten himself in the good graces with some Southerneers as of late by signing a bill to raise cotton and

anut acreages. Northen Democrats furnished the main opposition. NORTH ATLANTIC NATIONS—Defense Committee headed by Gen. Omar Bradley has made disagreements on Defense. Main points of any disagreement centered around the views of France and Holland that they should not spend any more money and America should furnish a

BI-PARTISAN FOREIGN POLICY—is becoming more strained with charges by Republican Sentors Wherry, Bridges and McCarthy that the ministration does not include Republicans on the formation of Policy. AIR FORCE SYMINGTON-is believed to be the President's choice

for chairman of the National Security Resorces Board. Frank Pace, Budget Director, will succeed Gordon Gray as Secretary of the Army when Gray becomes President of the University of North Carolina. FOR PRE-LAW STUDENTS-a Senate Committee has Subpoe

naed loyalty files of State Department employees and the President has refused to allow any of the three agencies involved to turn over their files (Civil Service Commission, State Department and Justice Department.) Has the President the power to refuse a Senate Committee? POLITICAL MACHINES-Mark off another County Political Mach-

ine in Tennessee, that of W. T. (Bill) Jones and Judge Litton Hickman in Davidson County. Beverly Briley beat Judge Hickman by about 3,000 NORTH-SOUTH-Democratic Co-optration was realized recently

in the Senate in support of the pending middle-income Housing bill. Long, Lehman, and Russell spoke in favor of credit for co-operative and non-profit housing as proposed. DAVE ALEXANDER-Administration Floor leader of the past Gen-

eral Assembly Lower House has announced his cancidacy for Seventy District Congressman. He is a graduate of Peabody and Vanderbilt. Pat Sutton of Lawrenceburg, a graduate of MTSC is a present holding

RUTHERFORD COUNTY POLITICAL ACTIVITY—becomes more intense as the Democratic Primary nears on April 26th. Students eligible who are not registered elsewhere are advised to register any Thursday prior to the 26th and vote.

SENATOR VANDENBURG-has proposed a bi-partisan commission to study the ECA with the view of finding asuccessor to the present plan. The Michigan Republican believes that a new plan should include the Far East.

CZECH FOREIGN MINISTER-Vlado Clements, has resigned. A purge is hinted. Better be glad that you are to be a school teacher, none o' them Political jobs are very secure."

MOST HISTORIC OCCURRENCE-recently was probably the offer of a Union with France by Chancellor Adenauer of the West Ger-

FOR SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENTS-in the future look to Dr. Sims Political Science 213 classes. They are expected to perfect the

NEWSRUSTLING

Lamar College at Beaumont, Texas has been added to our schedule of football games for the 1950-51 football year. November 18 will find our Blue Raiders "deep in the heart of Texas" ready to face the Cardinals on the footbaill field.

THE REDBIRD, school publication of Lamar College, reports that construction on campus homes for the president and the superintendent of buildings and grounds began in March, and is to be completed within 90 days. These buildings mark the first new buildings on the campus as Lamar prepares to step into senior college status as Lamar State College of Technology in September, 1951. A new Engineering building, a Home Economics building, and a Home Management cottage are in the future plans of the college.

Here, this newsrustler, would like to welcome THE REDBIRD to our list of exchanges-Welcome!-

THE FLOR-ALA, speaker of Florence (Alabama) State Teacher College, reports that the Business Department has an enrollment of over 400 students for the spring quarter.

President E. B. Norton announced recently that the basement of O'Neal Hall is to be converted into a student recreation center. Actual work has already begun, and the center should be ready before the end of the spring quarter.

THE ROTUNDA, school publication of Longwood College at Farmville. Virginia, reports that the students have recently had the opportunity to hear about the school systems in the British Isles, and also to learn something about the life in India.

J. Roger Carter, British Education Officer of the Washington embassy, reported that England is modifying her secondary school set-up to better fit the "age, aptitude, and ability" of the individual student.

Dr. Eddy Asirvatham of Madras, India recently spoke on "The Significance of Gandhi's Way of Life." Dr. Asirvatham told why he though Ganhi was such a tower of strength to his people: "his unshakeable faith in God and man, his life of fearlessness, and his ideals of love and vicarious suffering." He also said, that although Gandhi was a Hindu, 'his practice of non-violence and his practice of the presence of God and complete love for his fellowman, Gandhi was fulfilling and truly living the Christian way of life.

THE PIONEER, school paper of Tusculum College at Greeneville, reports that the Student Council voted to keep the honor system.

Dr. George K. Davies has resigned his position as the twentieth president of Tusculum College, effective June 30, 1950. Dr. Davies has been president for the past four years. No successor has been named

Since this is beginning of a new quarter, let's get off to a good start -let's get our books read for English early; let's get our term papers well under way before the last couple of weeks of the quarter; let's get our questions answered for Economics; let's get our required reading done, for all courses, early; let's keep up our daily lessons; let's not cut classes or be late for them. If these things are observed, the end of the quarter won't find us thinking of this poem:

"Little cuts from classes, Little slips marked 'late' Makes the student wonder If he'll graduate. "Now I lay me down to rest: Before I take tomorrow's test. If I should die before I wake Thank God! I'll have no test to take."

-The Leader The above poem was taken from the "Pillar to Post" column in THE PEABODY POST, school paper of George Peabody College for Teachers

This ends NEWSRUSTLING for now, but until next time, keep the news rustling!!!

Former Student Returns to Pay Tribute

I was a student of this college in 1928. 1 used to love the Side Lines and wrote a few articles which somehow got published in those days. As I return to these good old halls of fame, I feel that I know how Rip Van Winkle felt after his twenty years "away." I walk around as if seeking familiar faces and familiar places and only a very few have

My heart thrills with joy as I see several of my former instructors, still able to inspire and guide the youth about them. They indeed show but little change! Their faces having grown softer and sweeter which has come about from their long untiring, cheerful service to humanity. Having been a teacher since I was here I realize and fully appreciate their efforts and patience to lead, train, and inspire those who are fortunate enough to come their way.

I feel indeed fortunate in having had recent instructions from some of these dear souls, as well as from some of the fine new instructors of this school.

Many changes have taken place not only in personnel but in structure, equipment, and regulations. Indeed I feel like "Rip" when I go into the rest rooms and see the girls smoking. How taboo this was in '28! Socio-cultural changes are evident everywhere. However, with all of its changes it's still my Alma Mater and I love

it. I think it's the finest in the land. I want to pay tribute to; Miss Elizabeth Schardt, Dean James, Dean Beasley, Mr. Judd, Mr. Swasey, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Horace Jones, Mr. Wilkes, Miss Mary Hall, Dr. Simms and all others who have made my recent stay profitable and happy. Nell Crossland Lynch

Bell Buckle, Tennessee

Between Belles

PEPPER AND PATMORE

We'd like to put out the welcome mat for all our new girls. Mollie McConnell and Katherine Powell at Rutledge, and Betty Hoover, Robbie Jean Gregory, Elyeen Reid, Novalyn Turner, and Elizabeth Brandon at Lyon. We're also glad to have June Posey back, even though she does look lost without "Fuzzy."

* * * Those aren't beets you've been seeing round Rutledge though we admit they look as red-It is really Betty Seagraves, Evelyn Craddock and Jean Elmore. You could never tell by their appearance. Seems they have early suntans.

* * * What has happened to the canasta bug? Seems as if bridge has taken

Poor Mary Gyaltney! She has two children (her roommates). A red head, and a little girl, who

loves her fellow's caveman tactics. Betty MuMurtry has been all smiles since her boy friend has started here. Seems there's to be a wedding sometime in the future.

Lavada Waters isn't taking many hours this quarter, but her favorite subject is Murray Parker. Seems she is devoting all her time to him.

Jo Simmons is sporting a lovely diamond on her third finger left hand. The wedding is to be sometime this summer. Congratulations to you and your fiance, Jo.

Mule day took a lot of our girls away from us last Monday. They returned Tuesday, however, a little

We are announcing plans for open house at Rutledge. No definite date has been decided upon, but it will be sometime in the near future.

All the girls are trying the thirty day test. Seems they are trying to improve their "T" zone. Guess it was because of the special price which was placed upon this known brand last week.

Spring has sprung, flowers are in bloom, and students are now enjoying the outdoor movies. They have such good movies there???. * * *

Wedding bells are ringing in May for Ruth Van Horn who dropped out of school this quarter. We are certainly missing Ruth, but wish her the best of everything.

Sniff! Sniff! What is that smell? Not cigar smoke? Is there a man in the house? No, it's just Margie Pickel, Betty Webb, Joy McNabb, June (Whispering) Smith, Peggy Allen, and Martha Harris all sitting around in a daze-I mean haze, of blue smoke, puffing away on long, slender, feminine cigars. Haven't we read somewhere about perfumed cigars, especially for the "weaker sex?" Why don't you gals try those?

* * * TAKE NOTE, FELLAS-Evelyn Hildreth is now fancy-free and her one number is 9213. (Golly, poet and don't know it) Anyway for those who haven't met Evelyn, she's a tall, brown-eyed brunette with a cute personality and a figure to match. (Line forms on the right).

It's good to have you back, Mrs. Felder. We hope you had a nice vacation in Washington. (Poor woman, she needed one!) Contrary to popular belief, Mrs. Felder, the dorm was very quiet during your absence. We didn't do a thing we thought we couldn't get away with!!

Dot Marlin and Joe Benagh are the latest couple to enroll in campusology. They make a nice couple, don't they?

We wouldn't like to wish anyone any bad luck, but we do hope that the characters who are breaking into other people's diaries and reading them get their noses slightly skinned if they can't keep them out of other people's business. Anybody who would do a thing like that would be mean enough to take Searcy's rattle away from him.

These lucky girls who go to Florida between quarters!! Who hasn't seen Ruth Griffin's and Jean Pellegrin's bodacious tans? Of course, since nobody's told the sun about it being spring, their tans may be gone by the time this column appears.

The reason why Celia Blevins is singing the blues? Because Jimmy's gone to Alaska and has left Celia behind. Cheer up, Celia, it's only six months-Six months!! til Sey-

In closing we'd like to congratulate Elva Monger who was chosen to represent the Phys. Bd club at a workshop at Berea College in Kentucky. shop at Berea College in Kentucky, and Jane Holland and Pat Jernigan who will attend the convention in Dallas, Texas.

That's all this time, people. Behave yourself, between bells, or you'll be reading about yourself in Between Belles.

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of this will be used for a women's unit of the Memorial Health and Physical Education building on which \$513,000 has already been expended. Additional money will be used to build the super-structure over the recently constructed college swimming pool.

Recent Survey

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Warren County: William Johnson. Lewis County; Billie Joe Littleton, Landon; Raymond Pedigo, Cannon County; Katherine Schubert, Lincoln County.

MEET MTSC MASTERS

The MASTER of the week is a member in long standing of the MTSC faculty, Elwin W. Midgett, professor of accounting, and bulwark of the business administration department.

Mr. Midgett, in his own words, was "born and bred" in Watertown Tennessee, and attended Watertown high school. Our arch hival, TPI, next claimed the MASTER and it was from there that he received his undergraduate degree in 1934. Tennessee was force to surrender Mr. Midgett to the University of Kentucky only to claim him again after he had attained his M. A. from that institution in 1938.

While a college student, Elwin I Midgett was a member of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, and performed outstanding work in athletics. Along with receiving twelve letters, four in each of the three major fields baseball, basketball, and football, he was the only student in TPI history to be awarded the "most valuable player" medal twice during his four years of school. Along with these honors, Mr. Midgett went to three basketball tournaments in the Mississippi Valley Conference and was the only player from Tennessee at that time to be selected to play forward on the SIAA conference team. These were not the MASTER'S only triuphs, for he was elected by a delegation of coaches as the most valuable player in the MVC, and was chosen on the small college "All-American" footballl team.

Mr. Midgett's teaching career began at Lebanon High School. Two other members of the MTSSC faculty were present among Lebanon's chosen, for Eugene Sloan was holding a teaching position and Clayton James was principal. Along with his teaching duties, Mr. Midgett was

director of athletics, coaching basketball and football. From the halls of Lebanon High, the MASTER roamed to the campus of Castle Heights Military Academy where he was head of the business department. Once again Mr. Midgett displayed his outstanding work in the athletic field for here too he became director of athletics. Mr. Midgett's next and we hope final position was that of professor of

accounting here at the "finest," and for six years director of athletics. The MASTER is a member of the American Accounting Society, the TEA, NEA, United Business Education Association, was past state president of the business education section of the TEA, and was past president of the Lions Club.

Mr. Midgett has two articles published in the Modern Business Education Magazine. They are, "Business Education Can Stand a Gaff." and Desirable Content For a One Year Accounting Course." Mr. Midgett has had adequate training in the journalistic field for while at TPI, he wrote "Around the Quadrangle" for two years.

During the war he served as a Lieutenant in the Navy. Our MASTER of the week is a family man, having two sons, Don, 6, and Dan, 7, both of whom attend the training school. He is affiliated with the Methodist church and is on the Board of Stewards at St. Mark's.

* * * This week's MASTER chosen from the ranks of the "femmes fatale," is a pet favorite of all of ours, and, perhaps, one of the most popular instructors here on the campus of the "finest." In case you haven't recongized the description, she in Anna Elizabeth Broach, instructor in physical education.

Mis Broach has spent the vast majority of her tife in Murray, located in the rolling hills of Kentucky. It was there she first made her howling entrance into the world and it is from there that she received the training which later led her to cop a fellowship at the University of Tennessee. Beth has the unique experience of passing the first sixteen years of her educational life on the sam campus-that of Murray College.

The MASTER entered the first grade of Murray Training School and did not leave the campus of Murray until she had completed her college work and received her B. S degree with a double major in physical education and commerce.

During her stay at Murray, Miss Broach was active in the Physical Education Club, the chorus and the Commerce Club. Along with this in her freshman year she was elected by her classmates to hold the position of the Freshman Class President. Upon entering the college division of Murray, Miss Broach retained her devout letics by acting as secretary, vicepresident and president respectively for three years in the Women's Athletic Association. The MASTER also held the position of vice-president of the Commerce Club, and gained membership in Phi Eta Tau, physical education sorority.

and is an instructor in team sports.



After receiving her first degree, Miss Broach was awarded with a graduate assistantship to the University of Tennessee and after one year was awarded her M. S. degree. While here she earned membership in Phi Lamba Theta, National Educational Honorary Society. It was in the following year, 1948, that MTSC gained Miss Elizabeth Broach, MAS-TER of the week.

In the line of professional organizations, Miss Broach is a member of the American Association of University Women, the TEA, the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the National and Southern District Association for Physical Education of College Women. Here at MTSC, Miss Broach is sponsor of the WAA

THE STUDENT REFLECTS THE SCHOOL

ARE YOU A STUDENT OF MTSC?

This is a question to which all of us would immediately reply in the affirmative, but analyze the question. Just what does being "a student of MTSC" mean; what is implied by those much reiterated words, and are they mere "words."

"Surely I'm a student if I've offically registered and perhaps have attended the most outstanding socials sponsored by various divisions of the school," would be the off-handed reply made by most of us to this

Sorry to say this would be the answer of an individual who, whether through lack of better knowledge or through lack of better training, is laboring under a false impression. The answer to the question is simple and can be had by taking advantage of a woman's right, that of answering a question with a question. Are you, when you leave your home a different individual, with a different personality and rights? None of us adhere to that principle, yet we do perform various actions in the presence of the public and proclaim our affiliation to MTSC. This is hardly fair to either the institution or the individuals which are necessary to make a building a home, and pleased or not that is exactly what MTSC is-a home to more than eleven hundred human being with reputations to uphold.

The usual retaliation to this would be an indignant "No one has the right to tell me what to do." Granting that that is so, a student should have enough pride and respect for himself to direct his conduct in approved channels. Not channels approved by himself, but those approved and encouraged by the code of society. You are never alone. Every action you take, every word that you speak is the direct result of some past experience, teaching or desire. Your family, friends, teachers and your church are affected by you, whether that be for the better or for the werse is entirely your comcern.

Here at MTSC and I'm sure at the majority of your homes and high schools you have been taught decency and respect, you have been offered guidance and it has been up to you to accept or reject it. All of us are given a free will; some of us abuse this gift. Are you guilty?

MTSC is fast becoming one of the most outstanding colleges in Tennessee. The administration is cooperating with the student body, the faculty and our parents in producing well-educated adults. This is futile unless we do our part as individuals; unless we prove that we are worthy of the effort, time and money that all of these individuals are devoting to us, unless we accept the opportunities that are abundantly handed to us, and unless we realize all of the implications contained in the simple phrase, "a student of MTSC."

The statements "no one will know," and "no one will care" can hardly apply here at the "finest." This is a small school and because of that fact the relationship between students is intimate. People do care and most certainly they do know. It is next to impossible to hide an action of which we are ashamed or should be ashamed. There exists no such thing as "off campus" for once you have entered the portals of MTSC, enrolled in its classes, made friends among the students, you are a vital part of the institution and your every deed affects someone somplace. Remember students, and think before you say, "I am a student of MTSC."

By ERNIE PELLEGRIN

Is it true the Blue Raiders will swap their symbolic cavalry charger for an airplane? The story that is making the rounds has it that the Athlectic Committee is about to sign a contract with Capitol Airways for the Raiders to make some of the longer trips by air next year. The scuttlbutt is that the team can fly to Memphis, Beaumont, Texas and Johnson City cheaper, more conveniently and (this is the payoff) miss fewer classes by riding from Berry Field and playing the after game meal above the clouds enroute home on chartered planes,

The University of Tennessee Junior College at Martin has announced a five point program of aid to athletes that is quite an innovation. Its an athletic tour of his own nature (clad innovation in that it is sensible and because it was publicly announced. The five points are briefly: the loaning of books to needy athletes, 20 to the much esteemed critic of the 30 athletes will be given free housing, jobs that pay about 18 dollars a month, concessions will be handled by the T club and the proceeds will go for a athletic injury fund. The fifth is a visitation plan for getting more high-school athletes

The bublicity crew at Cooksville says that any resemblance between the Tennessee Tech, team this year and the one that slugged its way to the Ohio Valley Conference Championship last year will be purely unexpected. Coach Wilburn Tucker, whose battling Eagles topped the conference with a 7-2 record last season, will have veterans in only three hinted that we of the third floor positions when his team takes the field against Murray, April 13, to open were confused as to a pint of blood the new campaign.

Although the 1950 Eagles will be the slugging outfit its predecessor was, it shows promise of developing into a fair defensive team.

The Raiders will meet Tech at Cooksville, April 21, and here May 22. (they don't pay us enough). We Another Ohio Conference team that Coach Stowe's Raiders will play is would like also to refute a statement the Murray State thoroughbreds. The publicity department of that school made by you concerning the recreaadmits the team is "loaded."

Though they didn't rate any publicity, the Middle Tennessee State Col- of the "T" club, so it will be put lege girls had a basketball team in intercollegiate competition this year. to use for some universal good and test will be held in the MTSC old prizes for the top district entrees In fact, three Raiderett teams played a like number of teams from T. P. I. Banks, Mattie Sue Lutton, Jane McCrary, Mary Faye Jones, Ruth Wes, yard." Furthermore, we resent the Rutherford, Wilson, Coffee, and the best professional band; \$50 for Heldman in his six inning effort and off fifteen hits as the Stowemen Barbara Dale, Josphine Mansfield, and Ann Ledford,

The Health and Physical Education girls didn't fare so well, dropping nection with our activities; he is of four or more couples, accompaa 32-17 decision to the T.P.I. intra-mural after having a 15-15 score. T.P.I.'s Freshman girls beat the Raiderett Social Science Sextette 23-14 after leading 11-9 at the quarter.

BLOOD DONATIONS

No doubt you all at one time or other have made withdrawls from a bank. You also know that if you make too many withdrawls that your balance will soon be zero. Yes, and that's just what has happened to the Blood Bank in Middle Tennessee.

This Blood Bank has been supplying all the hospitals in this area and the Blood Bank is now almost empty. This is why we are asking for your help. You may want to know what your blood will do. First, your blood is held in a whole state in the area which you have donated Here it stays for 21 days. Then it is shipped to Nashville where it is processed and put in plasma form. From there it goes out to all hospitals and clinics where the persons that cannot afford to buy blood are given it free.

The blood is not only used for transfussions but it is also used for the foundations of drugs, penicillium, sulfa, etc. Yes, your blood is used for many things-and all for the good of humanity.

You also may like to know a few facts about giving blood. 1. Does it hurt me to give blood? No, you are given an injection of medicine to deaden any possible pain. 2. Will it make me weak? A. No, you build back your strength in 30 minutes. Yo ureplace 90% of the blood in 24 hours. 3. Q. Will it take long to give blood? A. No, just 30 minutes of your time. 4. Who will I be helping when I give blood? A. You

'T' Club Takes Over Drooping Rec Hall; Holds House Warming

may save a life-it may be your own.

maybe he and Betty Webb could hit a ping pong ball. manage a demonstration. Those

the table can be hard work if were the chaperones along with walks to class for fear of running you're blowing against a long wind- Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Cone. get that Ragg-Mopp.

use or Frank did as he fell in an effort to was overly fond of himself.

participating in the orange relay John R. Smith and Juanita Wheeler Mr. Searcy as being quite gracious were: Joe Morgan and Jean Ma- spent most of the evening in a for appearing in public so often. son. Bob Searcy and Marjorie game of hearts. Card game that You made two hits at our Maxie; Pickle, Pete H olmes and Betty is. Stags were: David Burnett, one as to his smoking, and one as Webb, Thomas Sparkman and Pat- Johnny Miles, Bo Murray, Red Wing, to his running for an eight o'clock sy Jernigan and Jim Hite and Pat and Turk Harrison and Red Arnold class. These are both drastic er-Trying to keep a ping-pong ball on Coaches Murphy, Riel and Greer while he's chewing and he always

ed person like John R. Smith or The official nights for this en-Frank Ford. Bob Hardison enter- tertainment have not been decided tained everyone with a real lindy- on as yet but from observation of hop tap dance and he can strictly the grand opening the good times are ready to start rolling



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COFFIN CORNER

by I. STRUCK OUT

This is by way of covering (not in the sense you think) for Bill Willis, who, with other extroverts is off to Washington on a mutual in anything but a loin cloth). While muscle-men is away settling world affairs, the opportunity will most assuredly be gobbled up to counter punch in this heretofore one-sided battle between him and the brawny bearers of our piles of cheers.

"Dear Mr. Willis, last time you and a pint of whiskey. Let me tell you Mr. Willis that we do not drink administrative act to the possessions

"We would like to point out Mr. Willis that, in our opinion, you have taken it upon yourself to bring lampooning woe upon us simply because you were not graced with the strength and nerve to cut line at the cafeteria, spit on the sidewalk, squirt and throw water on "those people with books in their hands," and participate in many other godgiven acts enjoyed by us fortunates, It is well for you indeed Mr. Willis envy of those below us, we would tourney. more than likely be disturbed by

"However, to further correct you Kindly guit placing non-athletes in forward. the same print with us. You in-Tuesday night, April 4, the "T", Seen dancing were Pood Brown to take our minds off our jobs. This Guard from Morrison; Marie Davis, Club held their reopening of the and Carolyn Reese, Frank Atchley is obviously not true in view of the State high scorer in 1946, also from Rec-Hall which has officially been and Margaret Scott, Monte Kennedy fact that our jobs do not employ Morrison; Dorothy Rigsby, forward and Jean Pellegrin, Jack Sullivan the use of our minds (and we do from Morrison; Helen Gilley, guard

> consider this to be totally without Jack Moore and Sue Jean and foundation; in fact, we rather view were there but the wives were home. rors of fact. Maxie never smokes into someone and dislocating their

> > As we have said Mr. Willis, we Manchester 18 understand you people. We do not Manchester 27 wish that any secularization take Manchester 30 school to suffer as a whole, but we Manchester 46 if it were not for our complete sympathy for those of you not like us, ve would be apt to become aloof."

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GRIDER, CONE ARE DIAMOND LEADERS



Fred Grider, Tullahoma, and Douglas (Sonny) Cone of Old Hickory are co-captains of the defending VSAC champion Raider baseball team.

Banner's Square Dance Contests Starts chilly nine inning routs. The lone tion hall. It has been added by an at 8 O'Clock Tonight in Old Gym

Everette Cox.

ris Long.

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should no longer be termed "grave- gym. Teams from four counties, are \$100 for the best team; \$50 for meet. The contest is open to teams the best buck and wing dancers. not an athlete even though he does nied by a caller; to professional teams from the Physical Education smoke, drink, and act like one in and amateur bands, composed of club and from the Agriculture club. John Rich. He was stopped short of

Jesse Woodlee Coaches Unbeaten Women's Team

Coach Jesse A. "Red" Woodlee's Manchester Lassies went through the basketball season undefeated; they then captured the trophies at the Smithville and Manchester inthat we are kind-hearted and un- dependent tournaments. Manchester derstanding in perceiving this re- defeated Smithville 3-010 in the grettable fault of yours, for if we Smithville finals and New Union were not able to comprehend the 46-39 in the finals of the Manchester

Two former MTSC students, Beatyour lack of appreciation in crit- rice Thurmond Myers and Mary Aline Russell, Sue Jean, Mary Lou Roberts Patton are playing with Parsley and Jane Douglas. this team. Mrs. Myers is now teachon your flagrant disregard for facts, ing at Stevenson (Coffee County). we would desire amending certain Mrs. Patton played on the MTSC 19th. The prizes in this contest statements from your first piece, basketball team. Myers is an out- will be \$500 for the top team; \$200 You mentioned Dr. Baldwin's name. standing guard while Patton plays for the best professional band; \$200

The remaining members of the dancer. dicated that some of us allow girls team are: Emma Vanatta, Star Orange relays are lots of fun, es- and Jeanie Barrett, and Frank Tice have minds; could anyone else formerly of Murfreesboro; Gleda department store and started to light pecially if you go at it in the and Ruth Griffin. Incidently one make "Cs" and not even go to class?) Wilson, forward from Morrison; up. of the funniest happenings of the You flatly stated that one of our Frances Richard, Manchester guard; right way. Just ask Bob Searcy of the funmest nappenings of the evening was the perfect sprawl best representatives, Bob Searcy, and Anna Lois Stepp, forward from

> Coach Woodlee will graduate from MTSC in June with majors in health and physical education and indistrial arts. He took up coaching as

Manchester 33 Cowan Gen. Shoe 30 Manchester 29 Fredonia 9 Manchester 43 Cowan Gen. Shoe 25 Noah 23 Sparta 18 Smithville 10 place here that would cause the Manchester 34 McMinn. Gen. Shoe 14 eave you with the knowkledge that Manchester 41 Chatta.(Red Band) 33 Point averages per game played: Rigsby 11, Davis 16, Patton 15, Wil-

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2 of 3 Games Comedy of Errors

ball campaign last Wednesday in Nashville, as they blasted Vanderbilt 12-1 behind the sure arm of J. B. Proctor.

Decatur, Illinois 16-11 but came back Saturday to get a 10-7 revenge vic-

umph over the Vanderbilt Commodores in Nashville yesterday.

The former University of Tennessee football player had to work in noon. What started out as tight ball a 44-degree temperature as he took the mound for the first time in college competition.

game turned into a spree of errors and scoring as the Milligan nine by righthanded relief hurler Hess

rom the tailback spot that "outpitched" the Commodore football quad in 1947).

lete gave up eight hits over the ing for the day. Vandy tally came in the third inning when second baseman Jack Moore hit a blooper back of third despite the scoring. It was errors Tonight, at eight o'clock, the dis- pany a team); to buck and wing good for two bases and scored on in the field more than poor pitchtrict elimination square dance con- dancers, either men or women. The Heldman's single through second.

The Raiders in the meantime mention of Leroy Provost in con- Cannon, will be represented in this the best amateur band, and \$25 for picked up four more safeties off re-

> two or more members (must accom- Those appearing on the Physical the plate, however, by Raider center- for the loss. Education team are: Homer Webb, fielder Bob Searcy who snagged a Kenneth Spiegle, Wayne Nichols, Billy Metcalf, Pat Bennett, Dick Rich to the plate. Finch, Eugene Hunt, Jim McCoy,

> > Jack Littleton, Bobby Smotherman, in the host team in the first inn- eighth inning packed nine big runs Sarah Currey, Linda Currey, Jane Holland, Elva Monger, Miss Broach, Loretta Tanksley, Sarah Ann Jennings, Sylvia Stewart, Miss Davis, at the end of the first frame. Zora Chastain and Margie Pickle,

Three more errors and another Those who will represent the Agriculture club are: Eugene Skelley George Kimmer, Harold Daniels, n the third. Bill Sadler, Bob Gracy, Bobby Tipps, Homer Hendsley, Carl Reeves, Erd-

ourth and fifth innings but two er- their first blood in the fourth when ston, Jean Mason, Charleen Sawyer, Betty Alsup, Bonnie Swann. more in the sixth.

MTSC its 10th and 11th runs in the with one away in the fifth but died tion at Du Pont. Mr. Abernathy seventh. A single by Cox and two there when Carson Manning popped spoke on education at Manchester. The grand final contest will be held in Nashville on Friday, May errors by Donovan gave Murfreesboro its last run.

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J. B. Proctor Goes Route in Snow;

The Raiders got off to a jet propelled start in their current base-

They returned home Friday to get toppled by Milliken University of

the fourth they came back and add-

Big Bob Veach who went seven

ing that allowed the invaders to run

winning pitcher. Veach got credit

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triple to the opposite field.

out and Gred Grider grounded to

Milligan increased their lead to

5-1 in the seventh when Ballard

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erland tripled to bring him home

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the pitcher.

Strong armed J. B. Proctor liter- The Raiders out hit the invading ally withstood snow and a howl- "Yankees" from Milligan fifteen to ed when Conder walked and Runion gale as he pitched Coach Durwood eleven but lost the ball game in a and Cox singled to bring him home. Stowe's Blue Raiders to a 12-1 tri- comedy of errors, making as many

The ex-Cohn High all-round ath- in the eighth to wind up the scor-

managed to pick up seven hits off showed they are a powerhouse at lief hurler "Lefty" Boren. of the Milligan club helped things The longest hit ball of the day

was a triple to deep left center by along, however. Schroder was the long fly by Bob Smith who followed

A pair of errors and hits by Maxie Runion and John Cox made it 4-0

pair of hits, one a double by Cox gave the Stowemen three more runs ings Milligan scored three runs in

Bernice Suddarth, Hazel Ral- fors and two hits including a long Maxie Runion was walked, stole sec- byville and on journalism at Murtriple by Harry Gupton added two ond a nd scored on catcher Smith's freesboro. Coach Murphy spoke to Another walk and two hits gave fifth and sixth. Gupton hit a triple those interested in physical educa-

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Sutherland scored himself on a long fly by Kincaid with two out.

The Milligan boys made it 7-1 in the eighth when Smith homered and Lewis came in on a long fly after being walked and stealing second.

Faced with a second loss at the hands of the "Yankees" coach Stowe's charges found the range in the eighth and made it 10-7 to end the scoring for the day. It all start-Charlie Lyons who had been unable to hit anything but air all day finalmiscues as hits, as the Yanks won ly rapped out a single. An error put 16-11, on Raider Field Friday after- hm on second and sent Maxie home. With two on Gupton who had tripled to left field off lefthander Suther-(Ed.'s note: It was J. B. working got six unearned runs in the third and homered to right field. The bases got loaded again when Manframe. After being held scoreless in ning and Grider singled and pinch ed three tallies in the fifth and five hitter Bob Searcy got on when the in the sixth. They added two more pitcher nicked his shoulder. Runion walked and scored Manning. Beck singled and the shortstop threw the ball away as Runion and Seardy crossed the plate. Raider relief innings before being relieved by Jack pitcher Charlton who had pitched Sullivan did a credible mound chore to only one man in the eighth held down the last three men to credit for the win.

The Raiders got their eleven runs Faculty Members Act As Vocational Counselors the plate. Five errors on the part

"Career Days" at Middle Tennessee high schools have made use of the talents of faculty members of MTSC during the past two weeks.

Howard Kirksey was counselog In the second game with Milligan on education at Murfreesboro Cenon Saturday, the Raiders who were tral and Du Pont; E. W. Midgett was The Raiders got a four run jump trailing 7 to 1 at the bottom of the business administration counselor as. Heldman issued free passes to into that frame to win 10-7. Harry at Du Pont; Mrs. Muncie appeared the first two Raiders who faced him. Gupton hit a homer with two on to as the home economics speaker at climax his stickwork of the day Murfreesboro. Dr. Stark advised that had already seen him hit a long those interested in agriculture at Murfreesboro, Mr. Abernathy was The scoring went like this. After the speaker on education, O. L. being held scoreless for three innthe fourth on two hits, a walk and The Raiders were checked in the an error. The Raiders also drew tion at Pulaski. Gene Sloan was the counselor on education at Shel-

> Robt. T. Groom Nothing but Insurance

error. There was no scoring in the those interested in physical educa-

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